

SPECIAL CUT SALE.

FOR
CHRISTMAS TRADE,
BEGINNING

Monday, Dec. 14th

We have sent you a price list. If you haven't received it, please drop us a postal telling us and we'll send you another.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

SEE OUR
BARGAIN Counter
This Week

For Special Bargain in
Shoes.

Some broken Lots of Mens' and Womens' shoes at
very low prices. Mens' fine \$5.00 Shoes at

\$4 00.

For Sale by
PETREE & CO.

Sign of the Big Boot.

Removal Sale.

Did You Ever Move?

.....If you have you will appreciate the position we are in. We have secured the Boates building on South Main St., opposite Winfree Bros., which is being remodeled and arranged especially for our business. On January 1st we will move our entire stock, but to save expense and trouble of moving a large stock, we are determined to cut it down

ONE-HALF.

From now until January 1st, we are making

Prices That Will Stagger You.

They are almost beyond belief, but true nevertheless. We will actually

Save You 20 to 30 per cent.

anything in our line. No time to mention numerous and separate prices now.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

F. A. YOST & CO.

at Old Stand No. 18, 9th St., until January 1st only.

SENSATIONAL ARREST.

CHARLES G. McDANIEL IN SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Charged With Breaking Into W. S. Boates' House On November 17th—Trial Next Wednesday.

On the morning of November 17 it was reported that someone had entered the bed room of Mrs. Mollie Summers, in the boarding house of W. S. Boates, on Ninth street.

Mrs. Summers, who occupied an upstairs room with her child, was awakened about 3 a. m. to find a man in her room, without coat and hat and in his sock feet. She screamed and the intruder attempted to take hold of her and she sprang out of bed and was dodging about the room, eluding the man who was making persistent efforts to catch her, when her screams aroused the house. Her sister, Miss Lena Lacy, ran in from an adjoining room and about the same time Mr. Boates was heard coming up the steps. The man jumped out the open window onto the back porch and descended a ladder. Mr. Boates appeared just in time to fire five shots at him as he ran across the back yard. The man had been for gotten but Chief of Police Fritz had been quietly working up the case for nearly a month. The only clues found were a pipe and a bottle of quinine. The latter was taken to all of the drug stores and finally at Elgin it was identified as a bottle sold to Mr. Chas. G. McDaniel. Subsequently the bottle was returned to Mr. McDaniel, who said he had lost it. Having this evidence Chief Fritz sought an interview with Mr. McDaniel and told him of his suspicions. Mr. McDaniel admitted that he may have entered Mr. Boates' house, but said he was on a spree that night and did not remember where he was or what he did. His house was on a lot adjoining Mr. Boates' lot and it was possible that he had gotten into the wrong house.

The matter reached this stage about ten days ago and when Mr. Boates finally learned of the result of the police investigations he stopped any effort to cover up or compromise matters by swearing out a warrant charging Mr. McDaniel with "housebreaking with intent to commit a felony." Officer Henry Layne served the warrant Tuesday night and Mr. McDaniel was arrested and gave bond for appearance, with Feland & Son, his attorneys, on his bond. His bail was fixed at \$250 and the trial set for the 16th inst.

Mr. McDaniel, of course, declines to discuss the matter in advance of the examining trial. He is still at his place of business and is deeply mortified at the very bad scrape he is in. He is a young man about 36 years old, married and occupying a responsible position with Richards & Co. Though addicted to intemperance, he has borne a good character for honesty and uprightness. For ten years he was book-keeper for the revenue service under Collector Feland, and for two years has held his present place. In all these positions, he proved himself to be a valued employee except for occasional lapses.

Few people believe that he could have entered the house with the intention of taking any property away and the matter has been the talk of the town for two days, everybody trying to assign some reasonable motive. The attorneys in the case refuse to outline the theory of the defense, but intimate that there will be further developments to show that Mr. McDaniel was irresponsible from drunkenness and merely blundering around ignorant of what he was doing.

Mr. Boates' boarding house is patronized by some of the best families in this city and he is determined to prosecute the case vigorously, whatever may have been the cause of the intrusion.

The case promises to be one of more than ordinary interest, when it is called for trial before Judge Breathitt next Wednesday.

Don't fail to hear the most popular of all lectures on the 17th. Taylor will tickle you.

Scott Jackson must die for the murder of Pearl Bryan, the Court of Appeals affirming the decision of the Campbell Circuit Court. The opinion means that Alonzo Walling must suffer the same fate.

DIAMONDS

Are advancing and now is the time before they get higher to get you one for yourself, daughter, wife or sweetheart, from the old reliable jeweler,

M. D. KELLY.

ON HIS EAR.

GOV. BRADLEY INTIMATES THAT HIS CRITICS MAY EMIGRATE TO HADES.

He Will Call That Session When He Gets Ready and his Notice is Ready—No Senator Can Be Legally Elected Till After Mar. 4.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9.—In a vigorous newspaper card Gov. W. O. Bradley, now in this city, discusses the demand for an extra session of the Kentucky Legislature. He enumerates the various classes of critics who are trying to force him to speedy action as 1st the brokers; 2nd senatorial candidates afraid of delay; 3rd Democrats seeking a cause for criticism; 4th weak-minded bowlers anxious to see themselves in print, and 5th those anxious from pecuniary motives to see a Republican senator elected, but who do not understand the conditions. He then quotes the law to show that no senator can be legally elected until a vacancy actually occurs and that no vacancy now exists and that an "appointment" can be made at the proper time. He closes the interview with this straight language:

"The Legislature met last January. It undertook to perform its duties under section one, but failed and adjourned sine die. The instrument provided by the law to elect before the vacancy occurred has proven valueless. Now is there a vacancy to-day? Surely not. Senator Blackburn is in Washington, performing the duties of his office. When will a vacancy exist? Clearly not until March next. It will be observed that section two gives the Legislature the right to elect, provided there is a vacancy when it assembles. No such state of affairs now exists. If a session had been called and a Senator elected not entitled to his well-earned seat, such action would be unauthorized and the Senator elected not entitled to his well-earned seat. In this connection it is well enough to bear in mind that the sessions of the Legislature in Kentucky are limited to sixty days. The shall be paid \$8 per day for each day's attendance on a session, together with mileage, and then inserts the proviso that no session shall extend beyond sixty days."

In order to place the title of the Senator-elect above suspicion, he should not be elected until after the vacancy occurs. Therefore a session called after March 4 would be in ample time. It must not be forgotten that in case of a vote being taken on the right of a Senator from Kentucky to take his seat the free-silver Senator will have a majority, and surely no risks should be run about so important a matter.

Had a session been called for December 1 it would expire February 1, at which date there would be no vacancy, and a Senator-elect at a session would not be allowed admission. And yet the pious politicians, chimney-corner lawyers and detestable wisacres who have been so clamorous would not hesitate to condemn the Governor for not knowing the constitution and law.

Once for all, let it be understood I know my duty and will perform it. I do not seek advice from those who are not able to give it. There is ample time to call the session. Those who are clamorous are simply "gnawing a file." If they would expend one-half the energy they are directing toward me in attending to their own business they would derive greater profit."

Damage Suit Filed Wednesday.

Jas. D. Underwood, of Pon, has brought suit against the Crescent Milling Co., for \$2500 damages, alleging injuries from a runaway team. On Nov. 18th the Crescent team ran away and collided with Mr. Underwood's wagon on Seventh and Main streets, throwing him out and inflicting painful injuries, knocking him insensible. He claims that the accident was due to the negligence of an employee of the Crescent Company. Mr. Underwood is 64 years old and hard of hearing. His lawyers are G. W. Southall and C. H. Bush.

Attention Doctors!

The physicians of Christian county are invited and urged to attend a meeting in their interest in the office of Drs. Blakey and Eager, Hopkinsville, Ky., Monday, Dec. 14.

AN ARKANSAS HUNT.

SUCCESSFUL OUTING OF THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY HUNTING CLUB.

Diary of Camp Life—Incidents of the Hunt.

Friday, Nov. 13th.—Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Strout, two gentlemen from Red Fork, are hunting with us. The Arkansasans, with Norton and Ransom, go bear hunting, but have no success. The others drive the woods north of camp and Mr. Ferguson and Capt. White shoot at a doe, which they jump in the drive. Cross over the new levee and hunt the woods beyond. Catlett shoots at a large doe, which goes by his stand, and Bradley fires three rifle shots at her as she goes by him. Between the two she was hit, evidenced by her bloody trail. But she still had speed and strength to go far, she left all of the dogs except Luke's Bob, and after sundown she crossed the bottom below camp, struck Luke Jefferson above and swam two hundred and fifty yards to the other shore. Luke's faithful bound on her heels until she took water.

Some ducks and a coon the fruits of the day's hunt.

Saturday, the 14th.—This weather is glorious. The nights cool and bright and the days full of God's sunshine. Several differences squads occur in the country. Cowers, with Catlett and Norton, cross the river and try the island for bear; the main body of the hunt go to the woods beyond Murphy's house. To all four miles distant, while Bradley and Tainter, in a skiff, try the lake for fish.

Squire Jones and his son, Gordon, go home this morning. We were sorry to see them go, for they are good men and true.

Bradley and Tainter return to camp about noon, with three wild geese, which they had killed in Cypress bottom. They are fat and fine—I mean the geese—and weigh forty-five pounds apiece.

The deer hunters went down into the Montgomery descending beyond the Murphy house and in this new region lost the wearing and wading and around to find out where they were at. In doing this Varner jumped and shot at a large buck. At the standers were placed, while Mr. Strout was in the act of dismounting, a large buck sprang up. In the confusion Strout fired once at him, and thinking that he had missed him, did not go to see. Soon Mr. Ferguson came to him, and examining the trail, found blood and following found the buck dead scarce a hundred yards away. This was a very large deer, with branching antlers.

As the standers were leaving in the evening the dogs brought a large doe by Ferguson, which he later at a long shot. Make other drives with the geese. Powers and his bear hunters returned at dark with no success beyond the frightening of a rabbit almost to death. No mast, and hence no bear.

Sunday, Nov. 15.—Hal Lenox returned home this morning. Hal is a good boy, and a good hunter, and our good friend. Baldwin came into camp bringing the antlers of a four-point buck which he had killed before our house.

What a beautiful and bright morning it is! In my years of service in camp I have never known a Sunday otherwise. As if our country were chosen day, smiles with a Father's beneficence upon His children, and thank God, his mercies are not strained, but fall like upon the poor as upon the rich, and with favoring grace upon all.

As I sit here at the kitchen table and write these "notes" to night my will recalls to memory that friend and splendid specimen of manhood who used to preside over this department and now gone before.

Will Davis Garrett, a man whom we loved, and who had twined himself with our very heart strings. Brave, manly, devoted to his friends and an ardent hunter, could not we have him? He had the strength of Hercules, and yet a heart tender as that of a loving woman. I remember once, when upon the hunting grounds, when the dogs had driven a desperate bear to bay in a cane-brake, when others fell exhausted by the way, his superior strength carried him to the scene of conflict, where the bear, standing up, was killing dogs as fast as they reached him. Garrett rushed in, placed his gun to the brute's ear, fired, killed the bear and burst his gun. Such things as this showed the indomitable courage of our friend. He was the soul and life of camp. Under his direction the dogs were up, or came down, wagons were loaded, and then he would go as far in the woods as any man. As an awakener of sleeping men, he had no superior. When the early hour to get up came, even before the stars had set, he would visit every man and say,

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

FACTS ABOUT BERLIN.

Social Changes Indicated by a Census of Occupations.

Some statistics have just been published relating to the census of occupations taken in Berlin in the middle of last year. A peculiar feature presented by the general results is that the number of persons actually engaged in professions, trades or productive industry has increased by more than the total population since 1882. On June 14, 1885, the population of Berlin was 136,941, and against 1,063 were employed in the former 700,000 of one kind or another against 474,000 in 1882. The total number of persons dependent on those in active work was 738,106 in 1895, as compared with 631,792 in 1882. Independently of these there were respectively 63,263 of no fixed occupation in 1895, and 42,197 in 1882. The number of persons in domestic service in the German capital had very slightly increased in the 14 years, having risen from 53,063 to no more than 51,063. The changes which have been brought about during this interval in the numbers employed and the numbers dependent are shown best by the percentages of the population so classified at the two periods. Thus, in 1895, of every 100 inhabitants of the capital, 43.33 per cent. were engaged in trades or professions, as against 41.05 in 1882. The domestic service class was represented at the two periods by 3.75 and 3.01 per cent. respectively, and the class without occupations by 4.04 and 3.05. Another curious fact which is brought out by the results is that the number of persons engaged in commerce and traffic has increased more rapidly than those whose calling concerns productive industry and manufactures generally. In 1885 there were 40,481 employed in productive industry, as compared with 38,292 in 1882, while in commerce and traffic the numbers of the two periods were 190,016 and 110,544 respectively. In other words, in 1882 there were 53.75 per cent. pursuing productive industries, whereas in 1895 there were only 52.35 per cent. On the other hand, the relative numbers engaged in commerce and traffic rose from 21.39 per cent. in 1882 to 23.64 in 1895.

It is only in textile industries and certain branches of art industry that the figures show a slight decrease. In metallic manufactures, on the contrary, there has been a very large increase—namely, from 29,875 in 1882 to 43,724 in 1895. In the manufacture of machinery, the numbers employed rose from 21,216 to 32,535, in the building trades, from 33,225 to 57,273, in the printing and allied trades, from 9,723 to 14,663; in traffic and the distribution of goods, from 22,225 to 35,295. In chemical industries the persons occupied were nearly doubled in the 14 years, having increased from 2,343 to 4,640, while in the insurance department there was a rise from 1,410 to 2,706. Persons engaged in restaurants and in places of like nature more than doubled in the 14 years, the numbers being 13,016 and 36,210, respectively. The lowest class of laborers show an increase from 22,214 to 37,312. Persons belonging to the army or to the civil service, together with those whose independent, rose from 8,111 to 72,848, while those who were in receipt of income from house property or shares, showed an augmentation from 42,197 to 63,263. It may be added that the number of persons engaged in productive industry in the rapidly rising suburb of Charlottenburg increased from 59,049 in 1882 to 124,047 in 1895, while those employed in traffic and commerce in the same center rose from 15,070 to 46,714.—London Times.

The Servant Girl.

As an illustration of the latter day requirements of servants, a correspondent sends me a letter she has just received in answer to an advertisement for an upper parlormaid. The applicant writes in an excellent hand, and expresses herself with one or two lapses—really very well. Indeed, she would seem to be a valuable acquisition in any household, if only from the fact that she is quite accustomed "to take the head of dinner parties." She however, has a bicycle which would have to be carefully housed for her, and she would require a free afternoon weekly to ride it—starting a wheel, one presumes, in tight, from area door. My correspondent, who seems a temperate person, makes no comment on this letter beyond remarking that, as she keeps eight female servants, it would be rather awkward if they all rode bicycles.—Gentlewoman.

The schoolmaster gave a wild howl and fell with a bang from his wheel. "What is it?" cried his favorite pupil, as she circled around him. "It's a tack!" moaned the master. "In your first?" "No, in my saddle."

The word infamous was once applied to a person who was not permitted to give evidence in a court of justice.

A TIPSY SPARROW.

Feathered Friends Took Care of Him as Best They Could.

I chanced to see a queer little episode in which a curly English sparrow was the actors. At the back door of a little saloon down on Royal street a bottle of champagne had been broken, the sparkling stuff running out and collecting in puddles on the broken stone pavement. Just about the time I chanced along a ubiquitous young sparrow, perhaps not exactly upon pleasure bent, hopped down upon the champagne puddle, his investigation took him into one of these wine puddles. Now do not do me wrong, but I am sure that does not say that sparrows in general are tipplers, and this young fellow was, no doubt, a highly bred drinker, for the stuff flew to his head instantly, and pretty soon he was down completely. I watched him for a few moments hopping and popping about on the sidewalk, endeavoring what would happen next. When down fitted two other little sparrows, who evidently came to see what was up. They lost no time in taking in the situation, either for taking in the champagne or for taking in their tippled friend and smelling the champagne puddle, they appeared to comprehend matters. The two half-cans for a few moments after their investigation ceased, and then, with a mighty outburst of wings and pecking of beaks, they drove the tipsy bird to the banquet and dumped him over in the gutter. At first I thought they were murdering him, and so I stepped forward, but the poor, helpless little fellow, but it soon became evident that they were taking the only means in their power to resuscitate him, for presently he came up again, dripping, it is true, and somewhat the worse for wear, but on the whole pretty steady on his legs.

Thinking everything was over, I went on down to the French market, attended to my business and came back, having been about two hours gone, to see the three little sparrows standing on the pavement just where I had left them. Wondering what they could be up to I waited, and was presently rewarded by seeing another sparrow fly down and join the others. Then came a mighty clattering and pecking at the bird that had been drunk, and smelling the wine puddle, and bird number four flew away. By and by still another one came, the same process being repeated for him, and by this time I was convinced that the first three had taken up the youngster because they thought he was drunk, and the open man-holes were a source of danger to cyclists and pedestrians. The police were notified. Even as the messengers moved toward the station house there was heard the cry: "Just tell them that you saw me."

A FARM BOY'S RAILROAD.

The Time and Labor-Saving Device of an Ingenious Laid.

Robert M. Tyler, aged 17, has built a railroad with rails of oak on the farm of his father, William M. Tyler, at Duck's Hill, a suburb of Watbury. He showed considerable mechanical skill in constructing the roadbed and laying the rails from the house through the fields and over brooks to a walnut grove at the extremity of the farm. There he built the car and put the engine and boiler in place. It has proved a very useful and profitable contrivance, saving much time and labor being saved by it, and farm labor being made much more attractive.

The boy thus describes his system: "The rails are of steel, T-shaped, the lightest I could find. The grade weighing only eight pounds to the yard. The cross-ties are of chestnut, three and one-half feet long, four inch face and three inches thick. The gauge is 20 inches. The grade is quite steep in places, the steepest being 370 feet to the mile.

"The whole cost of constructing the railway was at the rate of \$600 a mile, the engine, boiler and car costing about \$300. The engine is rated two horsepower, stands upright, is double acting, reversible, and makes 800 revolutions a minute. The boiler is also a two horsepower, upright, holding six gallons of water. It generates steam rapidly, can get up steam in five or six minutes, and uses but little fuel.

"This small engine and boiler will propel a car up a steep grade, drawing quite a load. We find the engine and boiler very useful for other purposes, such as grinding grain, cutting feed, sawing wood, etc."

It is interesting to speculate on advantages to farmers who should establish such a system, and how they connect them with others in the neighborhood.—Hartford Courant.

The House Fly.

The astonishing abundance of flies during the latter part of the summer is accounted for by the estimate made by an eminent entomologist that the progeny of a single house fly, in the course of one summer, will number 2,000,320. If it were not for the innumerable enemies provided by nature for the destruction of the fly, the whole air would be filled, by the end of August, with swarms of flies which would render life insupportable.

—Courage is adversity's lamp.—Vanvauvauvau.

VOICES IN THE CONDUIT.

Two Youngsters in a Crib Vault.

Monday, Feb. 25.
This is a story of how two policemen came near being lost from a song: "Just tell them that you saw me."

There was a quiet on Fifth avenue between 61st and 62nd streets, on a night that was only interrupted by the whirr of an occasional rickshaw and the modified clatter of a few belated wayfarers, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Fair Luck, to keep the chill off, threw overboard the Earth a bucket of fiery alcohol. People sat on their doorsteps doing nothing and appearing to enjoy it. Suddenly three voices broke their listening ears (the plural is used because more than one voice came), brought into requisition, a yellow cry from the steel blue night, as Stephen Crane would have it, "Just tell them that you saw me."

In all that wide expanse (from 61st street to Juniusville street) not a soul was to be seen, save the people on the doorsteps. The cry was not on a passing car, for there were no passing cars. The ears had passed, and had lost their grip. Over all that section a halo of mysticism hovered. Conjecture was spelled with a capital "C." And even while folks wondered, again there came that warning cry: "Just tell them that you saw me."

One man expressed the belief that a photograph had been placed in the conduit by some practical joker. Another man declared that the police were expressing his disapproval of the coming overhead trolley wires. Still another gave it as his opinion that the words were uttered by the "spook" of a conductor who had been knocked down by death in the spring, after doing a little knocking down of his own. And then the harmless but necessary wag, who is to be found everywhere, suggested that the cry was to solve the mystery of a drop nickel in a slot. His suggestion was not acted upon, for just at that moment there appeared at an adjacent man-hole of the cable line the tumbled head, mischievous eyes and a face of a newsboy and bootblack, who, impudently winking at the crowd assembled, before returning to the conduit, cried in accents shrill but low: "Just tell them that you saw me."

Now, nobody objected to the boy understanding the rat by going into this underground trap, but everybody objected to the youngster leaving the rat-traps open behind him. The open man-holes were a source of danger to cyclists and pedestrians. The police were notified. Even as the messengers moved toward the station house there was heard the cry: "Just tell them that you saw me."

A couple of policemen went to the spot. Like modern Aesops, they wandered up and down the street, with lanterns in their hands, but for a long time nothing came of it. Ever and anon the back of one of the boys (there were two of them in the conduit) would be seen through the slot, and the policemen would call to them. But it did no good. At the end of an hour the policemen decided to watch a couple of man-holes and tire the boys out. They were quite sure the boys were between the two man-holes, a solid fact they were mistaken. The boy, however, no sooner settled themselves to wait than a man-hole down the street was thrown open, and one of the boys popped out his head just long enough to shout: "Just tell them that you saw me!"

By this time a large number of people had gathered on the street, and the majority of those present entered into the humor of the situation and sympathized with the boys. Men talked to them through the slot, and posted them as to the whereabouts of the policemen. By this means the youngsters were enabled to lead the officers a merry chase. But trouble was brewing for little Johnny Brew (the name of his sport he tried to sneak through a man-hole, and was arrested. His companion, however, managed to get away, his last words being, as he turned the corner of 61st street: "Just tell them that you saw me!"

Young Brew had a hearing before Alderman David J. McGarry at the central station. Uttered a very ingenious story about having dropped a quarry in the conduit, which his honor apparently only half believed. He was discharged with a caution.

Told of Whittier.

Mrs. Ward tells a good story to McClure's of Whittier. He was driving a restless horse, and with him in the buggy was Lucy Larcum, talking a continuous stream of brilliant ideas, deeply interesting to the poet. The horse, however, grew more and more unmanageable, perfectly unobedient by the high-minded company behind it, and after Whittier had struggled with him awhile he exclaimed: "Lucy, if thee do not stop talking till I get thee down in hand, thee will be in Heaven before thee wants to."

HOPKINSVILLE KENTON.

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Save Money This Week Let Us Advise You How

We have too many CARPETS, and in order to reduce our stock we have determined to offer such extraordinary PRICES as were never offered before to this people. These prices will move them, we know it, and if you need or want one, come at once before the best styles are selected.

- 50c Good Tapestry Brussels Carpet, formerly sold at 70c.
- 65c Best Tapestry Brussels Carpet, formerly sold at 85c.
- 40c An all-wool yard wide Ingrain Carpet, formerly sold at 55-60c.
- 35c An all-wool Filling Cot Chain Carpet, formerly sold at 45c.
- 25c Fancy Matting, formerly sold at 35-40c.
- 15c Fancy Matting, formerly sold at 25c.
- 10c Fancy Matting, formerly sold at 15c.
- 8c Fancy Matting, formerly sold at 10 and 12-14c.

We shall offer also this week special extraordinary PRICES on Ladies' and Misses CAPES and JACKETS. If you want a Wrap, come to us for it and you will save money.

RICHARDS & CO.

WILL MAKE GOOD FISHING.

The Wholesale Destruction of Potomac Bass to Be Stopped.

The Game and Fish Protective association is working out a plan which it is expected will result in the saving of 1,000,000 or more bass to the Potomac river annually. Early each December the water is drawn off the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which runs parallel with the river. When this water is drawn off, there are numerous deep and shallow pools left. In these the gamy black bass, big and little take refuge. It has been the custom to allow anyone to fish the pools, and the fish have been scooped up by hundreds. It is stated that this wholesale destruction will not be permitted hereafter.

Dr. George W. Massanese, deputy game warden, has spent a week along the river, arranging a plan to save these fish. He found ready cooperation from the fishing clubs and residents along the stream. A valuable ally was found in Col. G. L. Nicholson, superintendent of the canal, who has issued an order to all look-tenders and other canal employees instructing them to prohibit the fishing of the canal by any person except the employees of the Game and Fish Protective association, who will secure the bass in the pools and deposit them in the river to increase and multiply.

The part of the canal which the association will fish as soon as the water is drawn off extends from Little Falls, just above Washington, to a point opposite Hancock, Washington county. The fishing will be done by handlines, a solid 30 feet long by 5 feet deep being used in the shallow pools, and one about 100 feet long by five feet deep in the larger pools. It is estimated that it will take six men to work the big seines and three to work the smaller ones. The waters to be fished extend over 60 miles, and it is estimated that it will require about two weeks to complete the work. The bass of all sizes will at once be thrown into the Potomac. The catch, including small and large carp will be sold. The small carp will be killed, as these fish are not desirable, as they are destructive to the other fishes. It is expected that by carrying out this work the Potomac will in a few years be the best bass stream in America.—Baltimore Sun.

The value of paleontology as a foundation for the evolution theory is second to no other series of facts. The genealogy of the horse is the most striking instance of geological succession and the most complete phylogeny of any group of the animal kingdom. Messrs. Osborn and Wortman, of the Central Park museum, are now working out further details of this case, and find between two genera of the horse family a series of intermediate forms connecting Mesohippus and Anchetidurus, so that a strict definition of generic and specific forms becomes impossible. They show that the tertiary horse was a type "slowly specializing and constantly increasing in size"—N. Y. Independent.

Survivors of a Famous Battle.

There are but two known survivors of the famous battle given by the dachshund of Richmond at Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo. They are English women. Lady Louisa and Sophia Tighe, in 1815, Lady Louisa was 12 and Lady Sophia 6 years of age.

T. C. HANBURY.

M. F. SHRYVER.

PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE.

HANBURY & SHRYVER, Prop'rs.

Railroad St. Between Tenth and Eleventh. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Careful attention given to sampling and selling all tobacco consumed to us. Liberal advances on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured less otherwise instructed.

W. G. WHEELER.

W. H. FAIR.

Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

Tobacco Warehousemen, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.

Fire Proof Warehouse, COR. RUSSELLVILLE AND S. E. STS.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal Advances on Commissions. All Tobacco Sent us Covered by Insurance.

ROBT. M. WOOLDRIDGE. JNO. J. CHAPPELL.

WOOLDRIDGE & CHAPPELL,

PROPRIETORS OF THE—

FARMERS WAREHOUSE

Railroad St., bet. 8th and 10th.

Opposite L. & N. Passenger Depot.

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

J. K. TWYMAN

(Successor to TWYMAN & BAKER.)

Keep on hand a full line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

at Rock Bottom Prices. Also all kinds of country produce bought and sold. Don't forget the place—206 South Main Street.

Opposite First National Bank.

—FREE DELIVERY.

- SILVERWARE, -

Sterling and finest plated

- CUT GLASS. -

ELEGANT GOODS

In the above suitable for

Christmas Presents

CALL TO-DAY

GRAVES & CONDY,

JEWELERS....

Howe Building, Main Street.

BALDHEADED CLUB.

MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE SHINING PATH. RESUMED.

A well attended meeting of the knights of the shining path, resumed at the club, Col. Claggett's room, on Saturday night.

THE MEETING.

The meeting was held at the club, Col. Claggett's room, on Saturday night. The meeting was held at the club, Col. Claggett's room, on Saturday night.

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USED HIS GUN.

A GANG OF NEGROES ASSAULT CLIFTON GARROTT.

After shooting two of them he took leg bail and escaped, hotly pursued.

Clifton Garrott, a son of M. A. Garrott, and a prominent young farmer of the Longview neighborhood, shot and wounded two negroes near Longview Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock and was himself badly bruised and battered, in a general fight with four or five negro men.

Mr. Garrott went to the house of Reuben Leavell, colored, to get a sashdub tub belonging to Emmett Fields, a neighbor. Garrott first sent his wagon, but Leavell refused to give it up, saying he had not used it himself. Garrott then went in person, the driver going back with the wagon. Leavell again refused to give up the tub and Garrott started to drive the wagon inside his lot to load the tub on it, which brought on a general attack from Leavell and his three sons.

Tom Leavell pulled Garrott off the wagon and seized him by the collar and the others took a hand in attacking him from all sides. In the struggle, Garrott drew a pistol and shot Tom Leavell in the stomach. One of the others knocked him down with a stick, but from the ground he continued to shoot, one shot striking Reuben Leavell in the shoulder. After the third shot he perked loose from those who had hold of him trying to get his pistol and ran. He was pursued to some distance, but finally got away and made his escape to Longview. He was badly hurt about the head and was painfully bruised and battered. He went to Esq. Barker's and gave himself up and was put under a bond of \$1000, the trial being set for Dec. 22nd. His neighbors crowded around to sign the bond, until there was no more room on the paper, as the young man is widely popular and belongs to one of the most prominent families in the county.

A bitter feeling exists over the brutal and unprovoked attack, and the negroes also are much worked up and it would not take much to precipitate a race riot on a small scale. Young Garrott is a quiet, respectable young man who is small of stature and unable physically to cope with one able-bodied man, and yet he was assailed by four or five and nothing but the fortunate circumstances of having a pistol saved him from great bodily harm if not fatal injuries. He had borrowed the tub from its owner and had instructions to get it from Leavell for use the following day.

Leavell is a well known colored leader and politician and the latest news from his son is that he is liable to die. Some of the negroes are making this and other white people of the neighborhood have assured Garrott of their support if any further trouble comes up. Tom Leavell is about 27 years old and his wound is almost necessarily fatal, as he is shot squarely in the bowels. Leavell is still in possession of the tub.

Garrott was the only white person present when the trouble occurred and with the exception of his own driver, all of the witnesses are members of Leavell's family.

Holiday Excursion Rates. Round trip tickets between all stations on the O. V. R. in Kentucky, will be on sale Dec. 22-23-24-25-30-31, '96 and Jan. 1-97, at one and one-third fare. To Evansville and return on same dates at one and one-third fare plus 25 cents, all tickets good returning until Jan. 4.

A special low rate excursion will be run to Evansville Dec. 23. E. M. SUGARWOOD, Agt.

A few farmers have closed trades with a reduced number of hands for 1897. Men who were paid \$160 this year have been hired for next year at \$120. This is the very highest price paid anywhere. The second grade hands will command only \$100. Nearly every farmer interviewed says he will employ less than half as many hands next year as he worked this year.

Judge James D. White handed down his first opinion in the Appellate Court at Frankfort Tuesday. It was an important decision, declaring unconstitutional that part of the present revenue law which provides for collecting taxes on distilled spirits.

Seven instead of five toll-gates were destroyed in Mercer county Saturday night. It is the prevailing belief that the turnpike riders have formed a secret organization which is being rapidly extended to all counties where there are toll roads.

The United States Building and Loan Association has brought suit against The Louisville Times for \$50,000 for alleged libel in publishing matters connected with the trouble in the company.

George W. Jacobs secured a writ of habeas corpus at Henderson, requiring Mrs. Eva Smith to surrender her daughter, whom he had a license to marry.

Percy Sullivan was fined \$100 and sentenced to four years in prisonment in the penitentiary.

Will You Scan

This List of Seasonable Goods?

You may need some of them and we have an elegant stock of them.....

Round Oak heating stoves,
Majestic ranges,
Stove furniture,
Coal for heating or cooking.
Cabinet madeira,
Radiant and Chalmers grates,
Fine fire sets in brass and jet,
Southeas, pokers and other fire place furniture,
Tile hearths and facings,
Floor zinc for stoves,
Russia iron and common stove pipe,
Stove brushes and polish,
Stove paint, grate enamel,
Grates reset and furnished with new backs promptly on application.

FORBES & BRO.

.....TENTH & MAIN STREETS.....

BUY YOUR

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

AND IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON

Tinsware, Queensware,

Evaporated Fruits,

COFFEE, Molasses, Sugar, Mince Meat, CANDIES, &c.,

THE DIAMOND GROCERY

IS THE PLACE.

We are now serving

Chase & Sanborn's Famous Coffees.

COME IN AND TRY CUP.

If you want to either buy or sell

Sausage, spare ribs, backbone,
Turkeys, eggs, chickens,

Or any kind of COUNTRY PRODUCE give us a call.

5 bushel bbl salt	95c	1 box mustard sardines	07c
7 bushel bbl salt	\$1 25	1 2 lb can bull head oysters	15c
Best Coal oil per gal.	15c	1 wash board	10c
19 lbs granulated sugar	\$1.00	1 broom	10c
1 gallon sorghum	25c	8 cakes pretty soap	25c
1 coal hod	18c	3 cakes toilet soap	10c
1 gallon tin bucket	09c	2 cakes ark soap	05c
1 1/2 gallon tin bucket	11c	1 lb tea	25c
1 lb can baking powder	09c	1 coffee mill	23c
1 gallon kraut	20c	1 lard can	25c
3 lb can pine apple	10c	1 can tomatoes	05c
1 lb package Arbuckle coffee	19c	1 lb can corn	06c
1 round pie pan	03c	1 lb rice	05c
1 square pie pan	05c	1 set cups and saucers	27c
1 steel frying pan	15c	1 set glasses	18c
1 box sardines	04c	1 stove pan	10c
1 box cheese wafers	15c	2 lbs mince meat	15c

The above are only a sample of our many low prices. If you make purchases before getting our prices you are standing in your own light. We will appreciate your trade.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

FREE BUTTONS!

AN ELEGANT BUTTON FREE
with each package of



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE
A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS
WITHOUT COST.

Pennyroyal Poultry Yards

Contain Choice Stock of



Barred Plymouth Rocks

—AND—
Black Minorcas.

I Have a Few

Indian Game,

Plymouth Rock,

And Black Minorca

Cockrels For Sale That Are VERY FINE at
\$1.00 EACH.

Rodman Meacham.

He Married Her, And is Now
Happy.



When a sweet maid you'd beguile
By the fit and the style,
Don't fail of your new Winter suit,
If your faithful glances linger
On the wall when the dainty is a "beast,"
It is of that fact
With the tailor whose art is sublime,
And your shoulders will shrink
And your waist will be
And your trim is misshapen,
Your form, so you look an athlete
And the grace of your neck to the neck of your feet
From the face of your suit is an up-to-date
From fancy made to style, finish, and fit,
And your pleasure low as hard times have been his.

A. CLARK, The Tailor

Delight Your Family

By leaving your measure with us,
and have your clothes cut and made by
experienced UP-TO-DATE Tailors. The
volume of business we do, and the many
satisfied well dressed gentlemen who
patronize and appreciate first-class work,
is a monument to our ability, and super-
fluous work we turn out. Largest stock in
the city to select from. Trimmings
FIRST CLASS, and made by experi-
enced workmen, accompanied by our
guarantee to please—no regrets to in-
satisfaction.

ELY & CO.

(Successors to N. Tobin & Co.)
COR. HOTEL LATHAM.

THIS AND THAT.

—A Sydney, Australia, journal-
ist is suing for defamation of char-
acter a doctor who called him "a
colonial W. T. Stead."

—Buccal physiognomy, or reading
character by the mouth, the rest of
the face being concealed, is one of
the latest amusements in French so-
ciety.

—Dr. Julius Greger, the founder and
for nearly 30 years the leader of the
Young Czech party in Bohemia,
died recently at the age of 63 years.
He was editor of the Narodny Listy.

—Gounod's music was performed
at mass during the recent Clovis
celebration at Rheims. It was
composed at Cardinal Lantier's re-
quest, and was found after
Gounod's death in a box marked
"Clovis mass after the Gregorian
style."

—Doshia college in Kioto, which
was started as a theological school
by Christian missionaries, has, it is
asserted, fallen into the hands of
Japanese trustees who are opposed to
Christianity, the missionaries having
been expelled out.

—The German wire and industry
in Rhonish-Prussia, Westphalia and
Silesia experienced such an extraor-
dinary development in the last 15
year that, besides supplying the
enormously increased home de-
mand, the export has increased 250
per cent.

—There has been invented a new
horseshoe—a steel frame around
which is built a cushion of vulcanized
rubber. The advantage claimed for
it is that as the rubber instead of
metal strikes the ground there is no
concussion or jar, and the horse's
hoof, leg and shoulder are saved.

—The "Grotto of the Nymphs,"
more generally known as the "Blue
Grotto," in the island of Capri, has
now, according to George Mariel,
the French revivalist and explorer,
a formidable rival in the "Manover,"
or "Dragon Grotto," in Majorca,
one of the Balearic Islands.

—The most beautiful and finest
filigree silver in the world is made
at Delhi. The lace-like silver made
at Malta is also very much admired
by collectors. This delicate hand-
made silver is made in a number of
other places, and comes from Nor-
way and Sweden as well as Paris and
Florence.

VANITY OF BIRDS.

Sparrows with Mutilated Feathers Go
Into Seclusion.

Every one must have observed
how proud the peacock is of his
gorgeous plumage; how he will strut
about the lawn, or in front of the
parlor window, evidently pleased to
be gazed at and admired; and how
the same bird will sink out of sight
at that season of the year when
his old feathers drop away, and he is
left for a time in the tattered
splendor in which he used to delight.
But much meaner creatures than
the peacock share this feeling, as
the following little story will show.
It is on record that a boy while
amusing himself near his father's
house in Scotland saw a colony of
sparrows building their nest. Seeing
a cock-sparrow go into a hole of
the wall, within his reach, the boy
made a rush, and placed his hand
over the hole, when the bird, in
great alarm, fluttered into his hand
and was caught. Then the lad,
wishing to know the bird in future,
cut a small bit of his tail, and let it
go. A week or two afterwards, he
caught another cock-sparrow at the
same place, and marked it in a
similar manner. The other sparrows
continued their nest-building, but
neither of the two marked birds ap-
peared again. In the month of May,
nine weeks after the event recorded,
while wandering among the hills a
long way from home, he came to an
old ruin, and went to it in search of
birds' nests. Two birds started out
from a hole in the wall, and to his
great surprise he saw that they were
the two forgotten cock sparrows.
Not another bird was to be seen,
and they ran from hole to hole, as
silent as though they had lost their
voices. Evidently the small bit
cut out of their tails had quite broken
their hearts, and had driven them to
seek some other society, as
brothers in adversity. Why had
they gone into banishment? Had
they gloomed away from their
fellows? Had their little mates dis-
carded them on account of their
stubby tails, or had they themselves
felt too down-hearted to be able to
hold their own among their fellows?
Who can tell? Next spring, how-
ever, they would have new tails, and
certainly the kind-hearted boy would
never again amuse himself in such a
manner.—Chatterbox.

An Anti-Bicycle Society.

An anti-bicycle society has been
formed in Toronto, Canada. It looks
as if a man couldn't have a chill
these days without organizing a club
about it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

—The common flag is botanically
known as the iris, a name which is
derived from the ancient deity of
the rainbow, and applied to the
flower on account of its diversified
hues.

A SOLDIER OF 1812.

One of the Six Survivors of the Sec-
ond War with England.

Hosca Brown, of Grant's Pass,
Ore., is one of the six survivors of
the year of 1812. When Mr. Brown
was born the French revolution was
at its height, and the United States
was a mere baby of a republic.

He is a native of Westmoreland,
Cheshire county, N. H., but in just
100 years old, he has fought in the
revolutionary war and was
wounded in one of the early engage-
ments near Boston.

Hosca is one of the 13 children,
and the family is needed for its
longevity of his brother
lived to be 90 and another to be 93
years old.

When he reached the age of 20 his
father gave him a little money, and
Hosca went to New York and
worked on a farm in that state for
\$12 a month. About this time
the United States entered upon its
second war with England, and
young Brown became a private in
the company of Capt. Burgess' New
York volunteers and marched to the
defense of Sackett's harbor, Lake
Ontario.

When his term of service expired
young Brown returned to his old
home. At the age of 24 years he
married Miss Hester Smith, who
bore him two boys and three girls.

In 1825 he went to Catawagous
county, N. Y., and with no money
made his real start in life. He built
a cabin for himself, working upon it
at night, and earning a few cents
by threshing grain for his neighbors
during the day. In this place he
lived 40 years, and in that time lost
by death his entire family.

In 1857 he went to Missouri, sold
out his property in New York, and
for a time stopped in North county.
Tiring of living alone, he finally re-
moved to the home of his grandson,
Or Brown, with whom he now re-
sides.

Notwithstanding his great age
Mr. Brown retains all his faculties.
His head is clear, his memory good
and his nerves steady. But he has
not walked for three years. He
lives in a comfortable chair, and
cordially receives the visitors who
call to see the old soldier of the war
of 1812.

Under the original pension law
Mr. Brown received six dollars a
month. In 1891 Mr. Brown was
granted a special pension of forty
dollars a month. Last year in con-
sideration of his extreme age, his
pension was further increased to
fifty dollars a month.

He is the oldest soldier receiving a
pension, and the clerks in the of-
fice take a special pleasure in pre-
paring his voucher and remitting the
money before any other old soldier
is paid.

During the past year a most re-
markable change has come to him.
For 50 years his hair, thick and soft,
has been perfectly gray. Six months
ago it began to turn black, and now
there is not a gray hair in his head.
—Boston Globe.

WILLIAM MORRIS.

A Strange Socialist Performance Led
by the Post.

Mr. Joseph Pennell, writing in the
London Daily Chronicle, records the
following incident: I remember see-
ing William Morris one Sunday
afternoon walking up Parliament
street. A meeting was being held
in the square—I now forget entirely
what it was about—but the people
holding it had made up their mind
to march to Westminster Abbey,
with a vague idea probably that
when they got there they might do
something. Suddenly an enormous
crowd began to pour out of the
square down Parliament street—a
black, solid, muddy mass, for it was
a wet wintery day. On they came,
with a sort of irresistible force,
which really frightened one, looking
side on as a spectator. And right in
front—among the red flags, singing
with all his might "The Internationale"
—was William Morris. He had the
face of a Crusader, and he marched
with that big stride of his. The
Crusaders must have marched. On
turned round and went with the
crowd, which when it got to the
abbey, seemed half inclined to smash
it, but those that to the head
of it were switched off, and passed
into Poets' corner, there to sit down
and be preached to, while the others,
who could not get in, were ad-
dressed by Canon Rawlinson out-
side. But what was curious was
to find this artist—like another
Courbet—leading a crowd who re-
ally did not know what they wanted
to do. However, had this crowd de-
termined to destroy, to tear down
even a stone of the abbey, or to
break a window, I think instead of
William Morris leading them a step
further, that they would only have
taken that step over his body. I
do not so sure who would have
opened had the crowd marched
against St. Paul's, for Morris hated
the one sort of work as much as he
loved the other.—St. James' Gazette.

Which is the more powerful, the
earth or the sea? The sea, of course,
is such a lot of muscles.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ms.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow-
els in natural motion and cleanse
the system of all impurities. An
absolute cure for sick headache,
dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-
stipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va.
writes I don't know how I could
do without them. I have had
Liver disease for over twenty
years. Am now entirely cured.
Tutt's Liver Pills

The soul of the poet is the mirror
of the world.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWATER'S OINTMENT,"
the medicine required. Cures scabs,
eczema, all eruptions on the face and
body, even the skin disease, which
is its great healing and curing
power. For sale by all druggists. Ask
your druggist for SWATER'S OINTMENT.

In love, one is cured of one illusion
by another.

When most needed it is not unusu-
al for your family physician to be
away from home. Such was the ex-
perience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor
of the Caddo, Ind. Terr., Banner, when
his little girl, two years of age, was
stricken with a severe attack of
croup. He says: "My wife insisted
that I go for the doctor, but as our
family physician was out of town I
purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, which relieved her
immediately. I will not be without it
in the future." 36 and 50 cent bottles
for sale by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

□ Honor immortalizes more than
glory.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of
the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas,
which the traveling men say is one of
the best hotels in that section. In
speaking of Chamberlain's Cough
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Maj.
Picton says: "I have used it myself
for many years for several years,
and take pleasure in saying that I
consider it an infallible cure for di-
arrhoea and dysentery. I always re-
served it, and have frequently ad-
ministered it to my guests in the
hotel, and in every case it has proven
itself worthy of unqualified endorse-
ment." For sale by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

The heart that had never loved
was the first to chide.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a
prominent lumbrum of Hartwick,
N. Y., was recently rheumatic for
five months. In speaking of it, Mr.
Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain
Balm is the only thing that gave her
any rest from pain. For the rest of
pain it cannot be beat." Many
bad cases of rheumatism have been
cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per
bottle by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

The misad man is the man who
never changes.

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Goldwater, who
owns three retail drug stores in New
York City, having learned of the great
value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
for colds, croup and whooping
cough, ordered a supply for his cus-
tomers. It met with so much favor
that it is now found in every drug
store, and during the winter sold
over two gross of the remedy. He
says he feels the best satisfaction of
any cure he has ever handled.
For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle
by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

Unlabeled wants water.

Coal thieves at Merghfield.

Women is the organ of the devil.

Little minds are vexed with trifles.

Diphtheria is prevalent, at Union-
town.

Editor Finley Shuck, of Lebanon
is ill.

Cave City's bank is an assured suc-
cess.

Madisonville had three fires within
a week.

Burglars are again at work in Ber-
leto.

Creation lies, grows and multi-
plies; man is but a witness.

Excess and violence are the greatest
outrages against liberty.

We have not always enough reason
to employ all our strength.

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It
retains the digested food too long in the bowels
and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion,
gout, bad taste, coated
tongue, sick headache, in-
somnia, etc. Hood's Pills
cure constipation in all
results, easily and thoroughly. See All Druggists.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Bismuth Pills.

Hood's Pills

Hotel Hen

Entirely new and
respects. Excellent
and service unequal
On Double
G. F. & L. Kian

Dr. Matthew

Henry Kollock

Graduate and Registered Physician

Specialist in all diseases of the

Spring, 1892, a patient afflicted with

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HERE AND THERE

Only 20 more days in which quail can be killed.

Evaporated peaches, cheese and Macaroni at Wallis'.

Mr. T. M. Foulks has been quite sick for several days with asthma.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Clarkville is happy at last. She's been connected with Glenellen by telephone.

Another lot of that superior 7-year-old Vinegar at Wallis'.

Orders for cut flowers and plants filled on short notice.

ROSEALIE H. DAGO.

If you want your Christmas clothes to fit, have them made by Jo. N. Fowlright, the Seventh street tailor.

—Judge R. T. Petree's residence on Campbell street is for sale on easy terms.

Watch the Keokukian advertising columns for the best places to buy. In these close times, a nickel saved is five cents made.

—WANTED—To borrow \$700 on good real estate security. Address P. O. box 124, Hopkinsville, Ky.

South Main street down in the "Bottom" is being raised several inches with a top dressing of new stone.

Dr. T. L. Bacon will office with Dr. Rodman, in the Weber block, until Jan. 1, '07.

Mrs. R. S. Carter has bought a lot in Bryan's addition, from Mr. T. S. Bryan, and will shortly build a house upon it.

—Packing furniture a specialty by W. R. Thompson, of Hopkinsville, an experienced man.

The Southern Express Company's house ran off with the delivery wagon yesterday morning and collided with C. H. Sherrett's freight wagon. No serious damage was done, but the harness was more or less broken up.

Vienna's "Derby" hams—none better—and Vienna's bacon, at Wallis'.

The property known as the Poinsett place on South Main, now owned by Mr. W. H. Cox and occupied by Mr. R. S. Carter, is undergoing repairs and will be occupied next year by Mr. W. W. Cox. Mr. Carter will build in another part of the city.

—The ladies of the Methodist church will give a lunch at Elgin's stand Dec. 11 and 12. Bazar in connection. 25 cents.

—The late Dr. J. P. Thomas' double strength digester, known as VITALIA, for the cure of dyspepsia, is for sale at Harwick's and Elgin's.

REMOVAL.—G. H. Taylor, the Singer Sewing Machine Manager, has moved his office to Mrs. A. W. Steele's millinery store, where the latest style machines are kept on hand at lowest prices.

The great Hungarian violinist, Edward Reményi, gave a concert at the opera house Tuesday night and played to a full house. His music was highly appreciated by the cultured audience. Miss Florence Adler, his assistant, rendered several very pleasing vocal selections.

—FINE TAILORING. Have your clothes made, cleaned and repaired by Fowlright, the Tailor and Cutter. Recognized by the trade as one of the best up-to-date cutters in the profession. Suits made from \$20 to \$80. Pants from \$5.00 to \$15. Bridge street, opposite New Era office.

Ready to Number Houses.

The work of taking the census and assigning house numbers will be under the personal supervision of Mr. W. T. Thornton, an expert Chicago directory maker, who is now in the city. Every person who takes a number at the residences should give the canvassers courteous and prompt attention in order to insure accuracy and prevent delay.

Mr. Thornton will canvass for the sale of numbers and at the same time take the census for the directory. Every person who takes a number at 50 cents will be given a free copy of the directory, which will be issued early in the coming year.

THE MODERN MOTHER

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy and benefit from it. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

High-class baking powder.

First Union State Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Miss Lizzie Downum, visiting the family of Dr. J. O. M. Arnold, in Elkton.

Miss Ritchie Dunham, returned Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. W. W. Clarke, in Owensboro.

Mrs. John O. Reed and children, of Nashville, are visiting Mrs. M. G. Clark, on South Main.

Mr. Geo. H. Johnson will on the first of January, move to Henderson to engage in the milling business.

Esquire John S. Long, of Empire, has moved to what is known as the Roberts place, four miles south of this city.

Misses Belle and Julia Robertson, of Burlington, Iowa, have arrived on rail to their relative, Mrs. Champin, for several weeks.

MATRIMONIAL.

J. E. Perry and Miss B. A. Harned, members of prominent families of Fairview, eloped to Clarksville Monday night and were married in the court-house by Squire Smith, Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Nance, daughter of Mr. B. B. Nance, of Pee Dee, will be married next Wednesday to Mr. J. P. Meacham, of Gracely. The wedding will take place at Little River church at 3 p. m., and there will be five couples of attendants. Invitations to the marriage ceremony, the bride party will be given a reception at the home of Rev. A. W. Meacham, near Gracely. The newly married couple will go to housekeeping in Gracely after Jan. 1st.

DEATHS.

HINES.—Mr. John G. Hines, an asylum patient, died of apoplexy at an early hour Wednesday morning. The remains were sent to Lewisburg, Ky., his home, the same day, for interment. He was 52 years old.

OWEN.—Granville Owen, aged about 65, died at his home near Sinking Fork Wednesday of Bright's disease.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERT Friday night, Mission Room, Jessup Ave. Admission 10 cents.

AT

Marvelous Cloak Offering

One-half Price on Every Garment.

Great Display of 6000 Lovely Holiday Handkerchiefs...

Concerts on the Wonderful Gramophone

at 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5 and 7:30 p. m.

More Delirium in the Purchase.

A Great Musical Concert.

Another first class musical entertainment is booked for the 15th, at the Tabernacle, under the auspices of the Library Association. It is the Mozart Symphony Club, of New York. Among the lengthy list of noted artists are Miss Marie Louise Gummer, prima donna contralto; Mario Block, Da Gamba Soloist; Richard Heller, viola d'amore soloist; Herr Hector Hoch, cornet virtuoso; Otto Lund, violin soloist.

A Racine paper says: "The music of the Mozart Symphony Club is as velvet in softness, it tinkles as silver tongues in bells of gold. It swells as waves by zephyrs stirred, it dies in cadence sweet as breezes in perfumed air."

Remember the date, next Tuesday night, Dec. 18th. Tickets 50c.

Last chance to hear Bob Taylor Thursday night at the opera house.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger, can be reached by telephone at any time. Call No. 32.

Home and Lot for Sale.

The very desirable cottage residence property on the corner of Clay and 18th street is for sale. The house contains six or eight rooms, is situated on a roomy lot and the location is central, convenient and desirable. The property is rented till Jan. 1, 1907. The house has recently been repainted, papered and otherwise repaired and is in good condition. It will be sold at a bargain to any one desiring to purchase a desirable home. For further information apply at the Kentuckian office.

Shoes

Millinery

Hosiery

Stationery

Gloves

Notions

Underwear

Tinware

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The Big Store..

A CITY WITHIN ITSELF.

THE RACKET,

J. H. KUGLER, Owner.

NOTICE.

Dr. Gaine desires most earnestly and sincerely to thank the good people of Hopkinsville and surrounding country, for the very generous patronage which they have given him in the past, and to say, that advancing years and the infirmities incident thereto, admonishes him that his part of the work is drawing to a close. Therefore, in the future, he will, in some measure, circumscribe his labor by confining his practice to the limits of town (and near vicinity) and to office practice. This change will begin from January 1, 1897. Respectfully, R. W. GAINE.

The mere announcement that Bob Taylor will lecture is enough to peak the opera house. "A Paradise of Fools"—new version—will be his subject.

An American colonist was killed by rebels in Madagascar.

Teachers' County Association.

The next meeting of the Christian County Teachers' Association will be held at Pembroke, on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1896. All teachers included in the district are required to attend or teach an extra day. The districts included are Nos. 11, 20, 25, 30, 34, 35, 37, 50, 70, 71, 72, 80, 81, 85, 86, 87 and 90. The teachers are requested to bring their song book, "The School Bell." It is hoped that a large number of trustees and patrons will be present. The program will be interspersed with recitations and will be as follows:

Devotional exercises. Welcome Address, P. M. Barnes. Responses, F. R. Ulley.

The Daily Program—its advantages and disadvantages—Misses Mabel Dryer, Edwin Elliott and Oba Barrow.

Reading: 1. Should a little be taught much or much a little? 2. Recitation, (a) objects, (b) methods, Misses Thelma Cannon, Nodie Dickerson, Margaret Wilson and Mrs. S. D. Allen.

Physiology and School room hygiene, W. H. Croft, Misses Dora Anderson and Mary McCulloch.

School-room discipline. 1. What is good order? 2. How to obtain the pupils attention during recitation? Misses Jennie West, Ida Winfree and Kate Griffin.

Civil government. 1. Its purpose and value. 2. In what grades should textbooks be used.

3. Methods of teaching: P. M. Barnes, Misses Carrie Wood and Margery Berry.

KATIE Mc DANIEL, Co. Supt. W. E. GRAY, Vice-Pres.

I have been informed that the salary for the third and fourth months will be sent me for contribution on Saturday, Dec. 12. Teachers can get same by calling at my office. Please send all monthly reports in promptly when the month has closed. Some teachers have neglected this. Remember the meeting on Saturday in the county court room in the interest of the University Association, at 11 o'clock for the white teachers and 1 o'clock for the colored teachers.

KATIE Mc DANIEL, Co. Supt.

OPERA HOUSE.

One Night, THURSDAY, DEC. 17.

Ex Gov. Robt. L. Taylor

will appear in his successful lecture.

A Paradise of Fools.

Prices—25, 35, 50 and 75c. Reserved seats now on sale at Galbreath's.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

The harp is many people's favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorite whiskey.

For sale by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Administrator's Sale.

We will sell to the highest bidder in Lafayette, Ky., on Friday, Dec. 18, 1896, the personal property of J. Cooper, deceased, consisting of 75 bales of corn, lot of clover hay, 2 mules, milk cows, hogs, a new Deering binder, a disc cultivator, wheat drill, a good two horse wagon and harness, 150 worth sacks, double and single plows and other farm implements. We will also rent a tract of 400 acres of land, a store house, and a house and lot in Lafayette, Ky.

Terms: Six months with approved security.

ELLIOTT & COOPER, Admrs. of R. J. Cooper, deceased.

Stamped Linens and Embroidery Silk....

Beautiful Stamped Linen, in Delf, Empire, Jewel, Butterfly, Fruit, Wild Rose, Photograph and many other line designs. Also a complete stock of Fila and Etching silks. I am the only one carrying a complete line of colors in silks and have the best stock of linens in the city. Call and inspect my stock. Myra's Corner.

E. FRANKEL.